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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS .- Senate: One Cummins's amendments to the reciprocity which is regarded as assuring the pas-sage of the agreement without change House: After a brief session, ad-Journment was taken until Wednesday. FOREIGN.-King George and Queen

North Carolina, in connection cretion, in Keeskemet, Hungary, did considerable tozzi, the priest.

Kirkbride to Pennsylvania, where they are wanted to testify in the Mellon dia Senate committee, urged the impeach-ment of Justice Wright, who sentenced approve the changes. him to jail for contempt of court.

CITY .- Stocks were dull and irregular. flew from Nassau Boulevard to Leonia. ing, and hinted at prosecution for the person who took them. ___ Leo Stevens, accompanied by W. D. Gash, ascended in a balloon from the roof of the opponent's injuries in a fight at Coney Island. —— Forty marines who have

overstayed their leave of absence from vertised as deserters, —— The subway conferrees began consideration of the proposed subway routes in the West End and in Queens, the last of the prelimi-

THE WEATHER .- Indications for today: Fair and slightly warmer. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 77 de-

THE SEALING TREATY.

President Taft was justified in telling the Christian Endeavor Convention at Atlantic City that the conclusion of the The agreement among Russia, Japan, Canada and the United States to suppress wasteful pelagic sealing is noteworthy as settling a troublesome international issue of long standing by the intensely practical methods of modern diplomacy. The four nations concerned be willing to recognize and that each would be benefited by an arrangement which did not bear too hard on any of its neighbors.

The controversy had dragged along for a generation because each nation had been reluctant to recognize the justice of any other point of view than its own. Rather than yield its contentions each party to the dispute was willing to see the once abundant seal herd gradually depleted from over 4,000,000 head in 1868 to less than 150,000 in 1909. The proposal had even been seriously made to exterminate the seals as the only means of ending an irritating sit- TENDERNESS TOWARD ASSASSINS. uation. The United States naturally felt aggrieved that its Alaskan rookyear through the operations of the deep the Braganza dynasty banished and that stantial claim to proprietorship over the seal berd because it owned the breeding grounds to which it resorted. But overthrow the monarchy until victory the peaching nations held that their sub- was gained are considered benefactors jects were free to take seals anywhere of their country, and the memory beyond the shore line limits without re-straint of any sort. So long as these spect with plous gratitude. two mutually destructive theories were and each nation went ahead in its own assassins of the King and Crown source of wealth which could and should wreaths, and, says William Archer in a proofs of the continuance of our national Utica, as the Gloversville glovemakers are have been conserved and multiplied for "Fortnightly Review" article which is

sea owe no respect whatever to the rights tically permitted them to be enrolled guarded, disciplined and improved by of the nation on whose soil the seals among those who "will for evermore committees, societies and clubs, whose must propagate in order that the sealing "be held in respect with pious grati- province reaches all the way from eduindustry may survive. In former days "tude."

over the question whether or not Bering regretted. As a matter of practical Sea was mare clausum, and whether or policy it is perilous. For we may be assent that the voicit of the regret laws which among other things, for laws which among other things, for This newspaper is owned and published by The Tribune Association, a New York corporation; office and printing. capal place of business, Tribune Build- interest involved could be removed only ing, No. 154 Nassau street, New York; by a joint arrangement equally beneficial Ogden Mills, president; Ogden M. Rvid. to all. By asking less as a participant "heretics" concerning whom we were secretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer. in a common enterprise each country has speaking recently appears to be settled. obtained more than it could ever have of to be approximating settlement. We

The "great constitutional lawyers" of to its ranks. the Senate and Assembly were already. That is obviously far better than it debuting this subject in connection would have been for him to remain in a with the proposed Buffalo charter, denomination with which he was not in Some of them, at least, were of the accord, and to fight to retain his place opinion that as the constitution does not in uncongenial company. It does more provide for the reference of legislative than merely to avoid the unpleasantness acts to the people, except in the case of a heresy trial, though even that is a of those involving bond issues, the not insignificant consideration. It saves Legislature lacks authority to abate one the man himself from some possible imstitution says: "The legislative power of of, his usefulness, and places him in thorities, settles the matter. What the est degree. constitution bestows upon the Legis- Nor is it any hardship to the man or

to the people. But this looks like the view of legisunmins's amendments to the reciprocity laters who are yielding to a natural de-FOREIGN.—King George and Queen Mary were heartily welcomed on their lation. It was probably not the intended from one to any other without loss of the report that Castro had returned to sultation with the electorate, nor has it tion of the constitution to forbid con- from one to any other without loss of Russia, which has been so strikingly Venezuela was partially confirmed; it was said he had a following of a thousand men; the governor of the Venezue-base expressly ordered it in one case, example of doing the right thing expressly done so. On the contrary, it The present case presents an agreeable lan state closest to Castro's reported landing place was reported killed by a debts. In other cases it would appear to bomb. President Gomez took breakfast on board the United States

Mourmelon, France. Joseph Chamthe past. At least one precedent approach to the public indebtedness shall mote the friendly relations between Rusberiain celebrated his seventy-fifth the past. At base on the past to be discharged, Japan has an enviable sia and the United States. Two earthquake shocks the voters of the political subdivision record in such matters, regarded from Hungary, did considerable affected by it. The rapid transit act the point of view of her creditors. Not damage, == The court and jury who are the public construction of only, of course, has she never defaulted request for Home Rule; and judging was taken of the reception of the declaration of the court and jury who are the reception of the declaration of the court and judging was taken of the reception of the declaration of the declaration of the court and judging was taken of the reception of the declaration of the court and judging was taken of the reception of the declaration of the court and judging was taken of the reception of the declaration of the court and judging was taken of the reception of the declaration of the reception of the declaration of the court and judging was taken of the reception of the declaration of the court and judging was taken of the reception of the declaration of the court and judging the public construction of the public construction of the declaration of the court and judging the property of the court and judging the public construction of the declaration of the court and judging the public construction of the declaration of the court and judging the public construction of the declaration of the court and judging the public construction of the court and judging the public construction of the declaration of the court and judging the public construction of the examination of papers and personal be-longings seized at the home of Giro Via provision for the taking of a vote by times much in advance of the prescribed herself sure of it before, only to be dis-DOMESTIC .- President Taft and the the people of this city upon the question date, and she has made herself con-appointed. party of Senators cruising with him on the Mayflower were reported well and enjoying fine weather. — It was an proper, or it may be that lawyers could be shortest practicable time, provision that the arbitranounced in Washington that the arbitra-tion treaty between the United States and Great Britain would be ready for significant transfer of the control of th posed in this. But at any rate the prec- tions as the paying of salaries or the ant for the extradition of Alfred held in Albany of the limitation upon that too great a burden of taxation is the Legislature's authority.

vorce case at Pittsburg. - Governor to the people for acceptance or rejection. present generation, and that as the bene-Dix vetoed and signed a number of important bills; among those vetoed was one to provide three additional Supreme changed without an opportunity for rence of the debt will be enjoyed by Court justices in the 1st Judicial District. public discussion. Some one besides future generations as well as by the Samuel Gompers, testifying before Murphy should have a chance to see and present one, a considerable part of the

flew from Nassau Boulevard to the district of the State of Wisconsin 18 and State of Wisconsin 1 by session because the extreme heat the system which widely prevails among to be the price of governmental stability, editorial on the Congress of Races that their country place, near Skaneateles, N. No excuse as good can be given the only such provision as can be made are girding their loins for the only kind sical times." Salvation from what, pray? Mrs. II. Van Rensselaer Kennedy and guest of Miss Sophia Furniss. No excuse as good can be given for the continued existence of "Boss" without great effort. The Japanese of contest in which they shine—that for From Germanic supremacy? But was not her daughters have left their country the seventh month of the session the does not heshate to suspend her sinking go to a Republican national convention. lawmakers are marking time until the fund whenever it is inconvenient to if they should give half as much time Murphy-Gaynor charter for the metrop- certinue adding to it, and yet that her to fighting the common enemy as they the pure is is prepared. Then they will put national credit is second to none in the give to fighting among themselves there a climax to their career of enacting into world; and they ask why Japan should might be some appreciable evidence now as that which gives rise to these critical law ripper bills and patronage grabs by not do likewise and thus lessen the and then that an opposition party exrailroading that document through under weight of taxation, which is now oppressisted in Alabama. Murphy's orders.

When "Mister" Murphy finally tells his be a sigh of relief from the taxpayers of mine for itself in which of three catethe state. The householder always feels gories it will belong. It may establish a ter there was spent in New York for coa thankful-when he discovers some silver permanent debt, which it means never the burglar has overlooked. Murphy's to pay, as France has done; or one which "Loys" haven't overlooked much, to be sure. The session-indeed, the Dix administration-has been one of destruc-Hughes theory of keeping the Public practice has been in Japan. There is as much money as electric fans do. A Service Commissions out of politics by toward a saner application of the appointing Huppneh and Crain, The Governor and the Legislature destroyed principles of international fair dealing. the carefully worked out machinery for building state roads by the adoption of the foolish, hybrid Murtaugh highway bill. They destroyed the Democrats' pretensions to respect for the courts and the judicial system of the state by with prote prudence in expenditures and coning out the Court of Claims in a rank gtab for patronage. They have destroyed tion seems likely to point to a plan adopted the sensible view that each had all belief in the good faith of Democratic of definite debt paying within some protestations about home rule by adopt- measurable though not necessarily brief by ing ripper legislation affecting many period. counties and cities, from Kings to Eric measure passed this year which by any structive legislation" was the "conservation bill." Even that is under sus-

Murphy's "destructionaries."

picion because the lumber interests and

years have tried to raid the state's for-

The Portuguese National Constituent Assembly, after decreeing that the moneries should be impoverished year by archy should be forever abolished and sea poachers. It felt that it had a subbe a democratic republic, added;

It is to be observed that on All Saints' insisted upon no agreement was possible Day last year the grave of one of the way, rapidly extinguishing a natural Prince was conspicuously decorated with highly sympathetic and friendly to the own perfectibility. It is interesting to contrast the meth-republic, "relics of the regicides hold an eds by which the preservation of seal "honored place in the historical museum life has been finally assured with the "which commemorates the revolution." whence a great deal of confusion and of methods followed in the earlier stages It is true that Republican leaders proof the controversy. All four nations tested in 1908, and have done so ever dream of-optimists, idealists, that they now contract to pool their interests in since, that they had no connection or are—is to come in a few years, from all B the catch and to work together to resympathy with the assassins, and it is directions, not a gradual growth, but a plenish the waning herd. The notion also true, as Mr. Archer says, that "none ready made product of "reform." It is that possession of the rookeries involves "of them was in any way implicated in all rather breathless as yet, and-pescomplete ownership of the animals has "the affair." Yet it will inevitably be simism was never that. We are to be been abandoned, as has the opposing con- asked if in honoring the relics of the investigated, regulated, legislated and by the heat. The list for Thursday, when mane" this morning,

THE BETTER WAY.

The case of one of the so-called realized trying to push its claims alone. are told that the preacher in question bas voluntarily withdrawn from the A REFERENDUM ON THE CHARTER. church denomination with the creed of Mr. R. Fulton Cutting's suggestion which he had found himself to be no that the charter for this city, if passed, longer in sympathy, and will join anshould be submitted for acceptance or other with which he can agree. This will rejection by popular vote will revive put an end to any proceedings against discussion in Albany of the question bim by the organization from which he whether or not the Legislature has any has separated himself, while the other authority to order such a referendum, organization will cordially welcome him

of of the finality of its acts. The con- pairment of, or at least some suspension This state shall be vested in the Senate his true alignment, where his efficiency "and Assembly." That, argue these au- will have opportunity to rise to its high-

lature the Legislature cannot hand over reproach to the Church. The denominations of Christianity are so varied that any sincere believer can find some one social, intellectual or theological caste,

that too great a burden of taxation is If the charter is passed it should go being imposed in this way upon the debt might well be left for those future sive.

The question is pertinent elsewhere "boys in Albany" to go home there will Every public corporation needs to detersomething to be said in favor of each of the plans, and also something against each. The present should not oppress there were sold 89,000 electric fans. posterity, nor should it entail upon the consideration which of the plans is like- ing to be cool. liest to avert extravagance and to proservation of resources. That considera-

AMERICAN PESSIMISM.

It all depends upon the point of view Both the native student and the foreign observer of our rapidly evolving civilization can prove with a certain amount the power companies which for many of undeniable truth that this country is an increasing barbarism or the home est preserves viewed its enaciment with of a new culture, that it is tending tow such complacency. No tears from the and anarchy or drifting toward a public will attend the disbanding of man on horseback, that it is a de mocracy or an oligarchy, that it is aspiring toward higher ideals or failing into crass materialism, that it is tainted with thoughtless optimism or cursed with an utterly unreasonable pessimism. The latter is the opinion of Mr. A.

Maurice Low, as expressed in the current number of an English review. Himself an optimist so far as our future is concerned, Mr. Low wonders that a na tion which is doing so well should be so shaken with doubts of its own tendencies in business, in polities, and in its social life. Mr. Low considers our muckrakers, evidence of the unreasonable pessimism with which he charges us. That is his much justified in pointing to them as

To be sure, these modern perfection ists are attempting too much at once loss of direction. The millennium they

not pelagic killing was contra bonos sured that the spirit of the assassina- sciences—is invoked, loudest of all by mores in the international sense. Such tions of 1908 was not that of democracy lay men and lay remove for all by mores in the international sense. Such tions of 1908 was not that of democracy lay men and lay women, for our own best parts of food animals. arguments were pertinent enough so but of anarchy, and that its recru- good, whether we recognize it or not. All femininity, seeking to serve and direct. The spirit that floats and flaps over it all-over the wise and the foolish, the practical and the impracticable-is not the spirit of pessimism, but of optimism Gets Less than Justice in News. To the Editor of The Tribune.

in its "optima forma," Much of it is sensational, and sensawords, overstatements, violent contrasts. ful, and bearing with the fads of the bour that usually die of their own brief hour that usually die of their own brief, futile intensity.

Nothing so became the hot wave as its religions. You will concede that the action

The course of the Russian delegate to sumed by your correspondent. He might the fur seal conference affords abundant have got the facts easily enough by readevidence that Russian diplomacy is still ing the order of dissolution. of a high order. The earnestness with which Mr. Pierre Botkin sought to promote the success of the conference and his readiness to co-operate with the in favor of the proposed arbitration treaty sire to glorify their office. The power accord without mental reservation or United States to achieve an end sincerely with England, even by small bodies. Regranted to the Legislature would seem violence to his conscience. And they are desired by all the powers participating peatedly you have informed your readers to be ample to permit it to consult the all sufficiently respectable. If we may in the conference have gone far to direct of the opposition to that treaty by a hand-The taxation problem which has been besides contributing handsomely to the waranip North Catellia. In the Venezuelan centennial celebra- Moreover, this constitutional "theory raised in Japan is apparent to many settlement of a great international tion. — Loridan, the aeroplanist advanced in Albany seems to conflict other countries and communities. It problem he has so conducted his share ascended to an altitude of 10,761 feet at with what the Legislature has done in

likely to get it. Yet she has thought by the Washington authorities.

A former featherweight champion has prizefighting kind of administration.

Venezuela. He is hardly heroic enough correspondent in Berlin, which, as a centre leading role in another descent from

The sensation caused by the magenerations to pay. It is therefore urged nouvres of the Cuban rural guard the that the traditional Japanese plan of other night in Havana will have its torial writers seems to prefer Latin tra- main in Europe until the end of next Word comes from Milwaukee that the inexorable provision for prompt pay- benefits. It shows that the Gomez ad- dition to Germanic. At least, this must be month.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

It is doubtful if in any week of last wir is to be liquidated at its convenience, as week in Manhattan for electric fans. The in the case of Great Britain; or one expenditure for ice and ice cream was in which is to be paid by no mafter what calculable, although the figure was high effort in a short and definite time, as the too, but those commodities do not run into and impoverish itself for the sake of placed on each of these the low average cost of \$10-the fans costing from \$5.50 to inture embarrassing obligations. In any \$29 each-which brings the total to \$500,000 case a determining factor should be the The New Yorker will "go the limit" in try Jones I say, I heard an awfully funn

thing the other day. (Proceeds to recite mild and mildewed chestnut at great -Ah! That reminds me of a man I once met in Nyasaland, Jones (without interest)-What about him?

Jim-Oh, nothing; only he'd never heard that story of yours before. Punch.

A MATTER OF LOOKS.

If in your mind the faintest kind Of crime finds working space,

Forget it quick! For they've a trick To read it from your face; No matter what your mind may plot. For Heaven's sake desist,

A dermatologist. If you have tapped a till, or rapped A banker on the head, Or, in your ire, have set on fire

Or, to stay free, you'd better see

A tenement, and fled, Think not to beat a safe retreat In any sort of guise: You'll surely find cops are not blind-They'll trace you by your eyes.

A. W. U "She's of a very cheerful disposition, isn't e." 'Yes, indeed. She even sings while wash-g dishes." Detroit Free Press.

Woodehuck, A la this, that or the other may soon appear on the bills of fare in New York. Central New York families according to "The Utica Observer," have mals is good to eat, and they are cating it. point of view, but one would be fully us Recently there has been a general slaughoptimism, of our growing belief in our paying good prices for the hides. As the flesh was a waste product, the thrifty farmers took to making it into potpies stews and steaks.

Customer (in bakeshop)-Is this bread today's?
Counter Girl-Yes'm.
Customer-The reason I ask is because the bread I got here yesterday wasn't-Boston Transcript.

The death record of last week's hot spel in New York once more forcibly demon- | Sir: I have been a subscriber strates the benefit of proper diet. This is good paper for many years, and was so proved by the few Jews that were killed disappointed to read your editorial "Hutention that sealers killing in the open murderers the republic has not prac- recalled; we are to be trained, guided, nity-six deaths were reported, contained garbage at night is so far from being huthe names of only two or three who were mane. Jews. This, too, in the face of the fact committees, societies and clubs, whose province reaches all the way from education, business methods, politics and would be expected that the most deaths ing the cans and then throwing them on

Sir: Permit me to call your attention to tionalism loves lurid colors, strong an error contained in yesterday's cable of your Paris correspondent. He says that the Strasburg faculty dissolved a certain It measures the present by an ideal that student society "for having declared its land coast. hever yet was realized, instead of meas- sympathy and affiliation with the students uring it by the historic past that, al- of the University of Paris." This is incorthough it is traditionally "the good old rect, and if allowed to pass will form antimes." is in reality heartening proof of other link in the chain of falsehoods inthe directness and continuity of our progress. Much of it appeals to the well belanced observer, some of it amuses him, and not a little of it causes him to doubt. But he knows that the nation doubt. But he knows that the nation the grossest and most malicious manner will continue to find itself as it has but which contained passages which in the found itself in the past, adopting that order of dissolution are characterized diwhich is good, rejecting what is harm- rectly as "pornographical." It appears estion which, in its turn, is used as an op-

> There is another point I should like to call your attention to, with the hope of receiving an explanation. failed to record carefully all manifestations

of the Strasburg University was caused by

a less harmless offence than the one as-

a smaller number of German-Americans. Your Washington correspondent did not Ireland welcomes King George with a called frish-German protest. No notice Gin Lane,

In view of these facts you cannot der when the people behind "The Gaelle-American" insist that the Republican administration, of whose policy The Tribune applied to Governor Dix for appointment | friendly act against Germany in proposing as a member of the proposed boxing the arbitration treaty to Great Britain and emmission. He probably made up his was forced to submit it also to Germany, the beach, mind after a calm consideration of the much against original intentions. Or, if situation at Albany that this was a real these emissions are due simply to oversight, the conclusion is obvious that things German appear to you negligible quantities. Little Cipriano Castro is said to have This is indicated by the more fact that you landed in, disguise on the shores of do not think it necessary to have a special in character or make-up to play the less important than London and Paris, with the result that you look at foreign politics not with impartial or American eyes but from a distinctly British or French point of view. Even the view of history of your edi-

Legislature of Wisconsin is being held ment should be abandoned in favor of ministration considers eternal vigilance concluded from the claim in this morning's including Gothic as well as Anglo-Saxon? | bor, Me, Were not the Goths the pioneers in this

English language to express such nonsense of the Trans-Siberian Railroad. remarks?

I did not write this letter to see it in Europe were Morgan J. O'Brien, jr., Will-print, though I do not object to it. But I iam F. Havemeyer, W. Barclay Parsons, remarks? tents. I am quite ready to grant that the fr., and Miss Frances Thorne, attitude which I find objectionable is not in- William Earl Dodge, who was secretary

antagonists in Germany. My remarks are not due to sensitiveness.

and I know from personal observation that to keep the nations apart than important sumed national interests. If you find some | Cardinal Varnutelli. justification, therefore, in my critical observations in this letter you will, perhaps, agree with me that an inert consciousness signed "F. P. P.," that it is the most out- to-day as there was three years ago, but that you bear no ill will in the matter is rageous imposition on an already abused it is in a different form. Racetracks never or sufficient but a distinct nuceone is de- tablic. sirable and instruction necessary to avoid neglect or prejudice in any direction. ERNST RICHARD.

IWithout the slightest reflection upon Professor Richard's entire good faith and sincerity, we must regard his in- To the Editor of The Tribune. genuity in constructing a case to fit his own conceptions more highly than his Service Commission held a public hearing scribed by him, the Students' Club of Strasburg was properly dissolved for what we should all regard as a scandalous offence. Yet our Paris correspondent, whose sources of information dissolved "because its young and per- from cases of this kind. haps too energetic president wrote a care of the people seemed to lack confi- which, if legalized, would place our city Lorraine." Certainly that is an interpretation of the incident which cannot weight by the side of Professor Richard's front pages of their papers charges of insult, pornography and sacrilege. We cannot, either, accept the intimation of anti-German partiality in the matter of recording and commenting upon the German attitude toward arbitration. The Tribune has printed a number of dispatches recording the increasingly favorable tone of the German government and press toward Mr. Taft's proposals and has repeatedly commented upon it editorially in a thoroughly sympethetic, appreciative and commendatory A QUESTION OF HUMANITY.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

because removing What do you think of the nervous sick

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

More boats of the pleasure craft class are in commission this summer than for many a year past. This in itself indicates a revival of good times and of prosperity. for New York from Europe. since yachting is probably the most costly of all luxuries and the one that is in consequence thereof the first to be cut down when gloomy business conditions make economy the order of the day. The yachting season is now at its height, and on Saturday next the annual regatta week opens at Larchmont, which will serve to attract steam and sail yachts and motor boats not only from all points of the Sound, but likewise from the New Eng-

As soon as the races are over at Larchcross over to Oyster Bay for the races of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, which will be en fête for the occasion. Then follow the annual races of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club and after that comes the long distance cruise of the New York Yacht Club, the rendezvous being once more at Glen Cove, Long Island, on Thursday, August 3. From there the run will be to Morris Cove and then on to New London, where Sunday will be spent, the squadron dressing ship in the morning and illuminating at night. On Monday morning the run will be continued portunity to ridicule in the most frivolous to Fort Pond Bay, to New Bedford and manner the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish thence to Newport, which will be reached Wednesday evening, August 9. The races for the Astor cups will take place there on August 10, and the race for King Edward's cup on Friday, August 11, the cruise coming to a close and the squadron being disbanded on Saturday, August 12.

From this it will be seen that the new commodore of the club has mapped out a somewhat different tunerary for the annual cruise than that adopted in recent

Newport, Bar Harbor and Southampton may be said to enjoy the greatest amount popular attention to the traditional ful of Irish-Americans supported by even of favor on the part of New York society as summer resorts, and of the three Helen and Celestine Hitchcock and Master Southampton comes off in many respects fail to report the reception of this protest the best, owing to its proximity to the by the Committee on Foreign Affairs, but city, which enables the men to run up to no mention was made of a declaration by town if necessary every day for a few esteem of his fellow conferrees, Mr. Bot- the authorized representatives of the Na- hours. It is full this season, and almost sandra, and they sailed later for a cruise hin will enjoy the satisfaction of return- tional German-American Alliance, with its every villa and cottage is occupied. ing to Russla with the knowledge that two million American citizens as members, Among those already established there in favor of this and the other proposed are Mr. and Mrs. Goelet Gallatin, who treatles; of the enthusiastic reception by have the E. C. Rushmere place; Mrs. the press in Germany of the appeal of this Henry G. Trevor, who is at Meadowmere; nittee to the German people on behalf Mrs. Charles G. Francklyn and Miss of the treaty with the German Empire; of Francklyn, who are at Red Cross; Mrs. the fact that the state convention of the John King Van Rensselaer, who has the German-American Alliance in Pochester Henry cottage, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph last week expressly disapproved of the so- Larocque, jr., who have the Duer place, on

opened for the first time to its members. roomy farmhouse fronting on Mecox's Bay, surrounded by tifteen acres of land and possessing a private beach. One of the features of the place is the beautiful in traps on the drives included Mrs. Willlawn shaded with linden and chestnut trees, stretching from the house down to

The Suffolk Hunt was organized five years ago under Richard Newton, jr. The men prominently identified with the club Potter, is established for the summer at the Sea Spray House, at East Hampton, ampton; Stephen H. P. Pell, Benjamin P. Chisolm, William Manice, J. Harper Poor, Alvin W. Krech and Colonel Robert M.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt are at

saved and regenerated by Germanie rule, with Mrs. George A. Robbins at Bar Har-

Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley and her son Mrs. L. B. Corbin is entertaining George conquest, without which there would be no have arrived in Paris from Peking by way

should like to give some thought to its con- ir., Gilbert Thorne, with Gilbert Thorne,

tentional, but it easily lends itself to such to the mission of John Hays Hammond, at dent of the Lenox Water Company to-day. interpretation as given here, and gives wel- King George's coronation, sailed yesterday from England for New York, with Mrs. leaf were made directors. Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clay Hollister have but to a desire to see all unnecessary prov. gone for the summer to East Hampton, to their home in Milbrook, N. Y. ocation removed from international life, Long Island, where they have rented a cottage for the season.

Count and Countess Vannutelli have ar- the Corners. political actions in the promotion of as- Gotham, Count Vannutelli is a nephew of T.

deprived of their sleep? They cannot get children of food or clothing, except as any sleep in the daytime in a noisy tene-

New York, July 7, 1911.

THE TRANSFER HEARING.

on the question of ordering the restoration big time with some fair dame or spend capacity for considering a subject from of transfers-a matter that is of vital in- it freely in the Tenderloin. its various points of view and for giving terest to three millions of people daily. due value to each of its phases. As de- The citizens' side was represented by nu- that games of chance should be allowed to merous crators, whose style left one in no run wide open, under a license and under doubt as to their earnestness, though it governmental supervision. See to it that lacked in some cases culture and statis- the games are run fair under penalty of tical knowledge of the subject. On the a revocation in case of fraud. This would other hand, the street railroad company do away with the raids and the cause for was represented by some of the highest them, and it would abolish the system of are certainly no less copious and author- priced and most skilled attorneys in the paying for protection. itative, assures us that the club was city, probably gatting thousands in fees. The only way to control these evils is

humorous pamphlet which with caustic dence, and combated the intelligent at- in a much cleaner and healthier state irony ridiculed the big-wigs of the Ger- tacks of the attorneys for the greet railman universities in the Reichsland and roads by numerous evasions. Yet this matprotested that the German faculty was ter of such tremendous importance to the greatly mistaken in its assertion that people was not reported by the majorits France had completely forgotten Alsace- of the newspapers, and only slightly reterred to by those that did report it. It is of vastly more importance and interest than the scandals and the filthy reports of From The Kansas City Star. be ignored, and which must have due trials that they insist on putting on the C. E. D. HAMPSTEAD. New York, July 7, 1911.

DR. VAN ZILE FAVORS GAMBLING. From The New York Medical Journal.

by which it would be proper to have and concourage horse racing in this country and to make this pastime a national institution, as it is abroad. It is wrong to allow our breeders to leave this country for the reason that their livelihood has been deprived them by a few of these prude individuals such as Mr. Chase. It should be lawful to race horses in this country, and it should be lawful to wager on the results. Other countries welcome our horses and breeders. Why should we turn them away? What right have we to take from them their means of support—men who have bred horses all their lives?

One cannot prevent gambling or abolish it. There is quite as much in the city

diplomats engaged in learned arguments. As a matter of decorum this is to be eugenics to the supervision of our liter would occur and work under the most trythe adewalks? I agree with the letter it. There is quite as much in the city the

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie leave town on Seturday next for Newport to take possession of the John Carter Brown

villa for the season. Mrs. William Grosvenor sails this week

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT. (By Telegraph to The Tribune 1

Newport, July 8 .- Mrs. French Vanderbite gave the first large dinner dance of the summer at Harbor View this evening. Mrs. Vanderbilt had a large company for dinner, and later in the evening they were toined by guests from other dinner parties for the dancing. Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. Ogden

Mills, Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan, Mrs. C. L. As soon as the races are over at Laren-mont almost the entire fleet in port will | F. Robinson and James J. Van Alen were among the other entertainers at dinner, Mrs. William G. Loew and Major E. J. Curley gave luncheons.

Registered at the Casino to-day were Sherman Day, of New York, and Ran dolph C. Frew, of Boston, who are among the week-end guests of Mrs. French Vanderbilt; Philip W. Livermore, E. Gerry Chadwick, Francis O. French, William Sliddell and Le Baron Runell. Mr. and Mrs. George H. McFadden, of

Philadelphia, are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc. Fadden, at the Muenchinger King cottage, Norman Prince, of Pride's Crossing, is guest of Mrs. French Vanderbilt. Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, who is return

ing from abroad, will reach here next Fri.

of William Goadby Loew. with Williams P. Burden to-day on the steam yacht Surf.

returned from New York with a party of guests on the Aloha.

visiting Mrs. Philip A. Clark this week.
Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock is entertaining Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, jr., Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne

evening in their steam yacht, the Casas far as the coast of Labrador. Dr. and Mrs. Parker, of New York, are with them. Egerton L. Winthrop, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturgls arrived this vening for the season.

harles De Loosey Celrichs, George L. Scott, Cyril Hatch and Captain Cameron McR. Winslow also arrived this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor entertained at luncheon this afternoon on the steam yacht Wanderer.

ing made driving of interest. Those seen iam D. Sloane, Mrs. Churchill Satterles, Mrs. L. B. Corbin Mrs. Carlos De Heredia Miss Charlotte Barnes and Miss Constance Folsoni.

and Mrs. George Y. Young, of White Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brecken-

harlotte Morey and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Jarvis, of New York, are registered at Heaton Hall.

of New York, and M s. J. Carter Brown, Mrs. George H. Morgan and Mrs. Frank Kernochan are guests at the Elmwood

Mrs. Pierpont Davis, of New York, is a Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shields Clarke and

K. Williams, of New York, at the Willows Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Williams,

tis Hotel. Mrs. A. Scott Cameron will start to-mor-

F. E. Schermerhorn and Richard C. Green Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harkness Flagler,

mont at the Curtis Hotel, have returned Dr. Thomas Biddle, of Philadelphia, has

Reeves, of Philadelphia, are guests of

made embezzlers or thieves out of clerks D. F. L. gambling fever. In this type of man you will find gambling even now quite as much as then, and no law will ever prevent it.

The very great majority of men whu stole and embezzled in order to play the Sir: On Wednesday, July 5, the Public races did so with the intent to make \$

I believe it should be legal to gamble,

to make them lawful. We will never be rid of them, and there are many more There is too much pretence at being good

That song about the good ime is also in some disrepute. HOT WEATHER PROPHYLAXIS.

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To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: In reply to a letter published to-day from William Sheafe Chase, 13 which he reviews the dangers of the proposed Gittins bills, I should like to express my disapproval of his views.

I believe there should be adopted laws by which it would be proper to have and encourage herse racing in this country and to make this pastime a national institut.

From The New York Medical Journal Meet of our city luncheon restaurants are equipped with numerous motor fans; a customer entering in a state of profuse perspiration fitch himself rapidly coeled by exappration, although the actual temperature of the room may be as high as out doors. The danger lies in the temptation to overeat, as appetite frequently varies directly as bodily comfort, and overeating is a grave error in hot weather. Few men of average intelligence require, to-day, to be warned against the use of alcoholic beverages with the thermometer at ninety

M. G. Lewis, of New York, is the gues Ogden Mills returned from New York

Ex-Commodore Arthur Curtiss James has Miss Adele Colgate, of New York, is

Whitney Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Rainey arrived this

Robert Sedgwick, fr., Harry Sedgwick,

IN THE BERKSHIRES. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lenox, July 8 .- Cool weather this mora-

Mr. and Mrs. David Cromwell and Mr

ridge, of New York, are at the Maplewood, in Pittsfield. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moore, Mrs. E. A. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Morey, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Geor c C. Frelinghuyses Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker will re- of Providence, are at the Hotel Aspinwall,

> Mrs. Robert W. Paterson entertain luncheon at Blantyre to-day,

Woodmere, Long Island, and at Tuxede Park, have returned to Lenox.

row for Bar Harbor. Karl Walther Newhoff joined Mrs. New hoff at the Curtis Hotel to-night. John E. Parsons was elected vice-presi-

who have been guests of Charles A. La-

oined his sister, Miss Emily W. Biddle, at

rived from Mexico and are staying at the Miss Anna Ingersoll Meigs and Miss Ma Miss Emily W. Biddle.